

NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS.

Natalie Rehlander waiting impatiently for Harold Lestford in the drug store. Jo Marsden lurching at the Beta house with most of the "beta" boys. Dorothy Jean Van Patten taking most of the Theta chapter for a ride. Jerry LaNoue worrying about getting a ride out to the Chi Phi house. George Anna Lehr and Clement Theobald strolling leisurely across the campus. George Place deciding to start an anti-school political party. Pat Lahr modestly announcing a 34 average. Everyone owning a convertible coupe attaining sudden popularity. Law college classes singing to their teachers. Nona Jane Moore industriously figuring her average. Theta's and Phi Psi's staging a rally along fraternity row. Betty Widener wishing that she were a man-hater. Stanley Blackburn boasting that he averages five shows a week. Rheta Morton sporting a tricky new blue outfit. Henry Remington trying to beg, borrow, or steal a pair of gloves to wear to drill class. Ed Steever having one of the brothers do his telephoning for him. Eda Claire Maxwell forgetting to go to class. And everyone waiting to hear Joe Venuti's orchestra.

FRIGHTENED Beta pledges have been shivering in their boots this week because of the eerie whispers that have been heard in the corridors and passageways of their campus domicile. It seems that that terrible organization known as the "New Guard" are planning a meeting tonight before the Prom, to the tune of many awesome whisperings and threats which seem to carry much weight to those in the know. At any rate we all want to find out just exactly what is the point of all this "goings on." However we are willing to speculate that boys will be very much in evidence tonight, and perhaps by then we can glean a little more information about the whole affair.

FORMAL season will close tonight with the annual Junior-Senior Prom at the coliseum. Govern-

WHAT'S DOING

Friday.
Pi Kappa Alpha auxiliary, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, chapter house.
JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM— 9 o'clock at the Coliseum.
Saturday.
Phi Mu founder's day banquet and spring party, Cornhusker.
Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Miss Roma DeBrown.
Nu alumnae chapter Alpha Delta Theta, 10 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. R. Vifquain.
Sigma Kappa initiation banquet, Lincoln.
Sigma Delta Tau luncheon, 12:30, Hotel Lincoln. Alumnae, actives and pledges.
Sunday.
Beta Theta buffet supper at the chapter house.

SPOTLIGHT ON PROM GIRL.

So that you will be able to identify with comparative ease the candidates for prom girl tonight we have after much frenzied telephoning, secured what we think are fairly accurate descriptions of their "Sunday best" formal wear. Bonnie Bishop has chosen a sea-blue chintz printed with white flowers, with a standup collar and an amazingly fared skirt. Turquoise blue sandals and belt will complete her blue color scheme. Nola Altier, Phi Brunette, will wear light yellow seersucker, high as to neck and buttoned from throat to toes, rhinestone clips, short sleeves and a full skirt are the more prominent details. And come again yellow, only this time it is Lorene Adelsock, Tri-Delta with blonde tresses, who will enter the coliseum in a yellow and green print crepe with a fingertip pale yellow tulle cape falling almost to the point where a diminutive train begins. With gardenias on her shoulder and in her hair, Lorraine Hitchcock, A. O. Pi Mortar Board, will dance to the fiddlin' of Joe Venuti, in black net embroidered with white flowers and exclamation pointed with a flounce.

ALUMNAE of Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Theta will meet for luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Vifquain. Mrs. J. M. Paul will be the assisting hostess. A business meeting will follow the luncheon, and about 20 are expected to be present.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Helen Wenzel of Lincoln to Edwin O. Peterson of Hebron. Miss Wenzel has attended the University and Mr. Peterson is a graduate, affiliating with Alpha Gamma Rho.

MOTHER'S club of Sigma Kappa met for a dessert luncheon at the chapter house. Table decorations were sweetpeas and green tapers. A business meeting and social hour followed the luncheon. Plans were made for a birthday luncheon next month to celebrate the founding of the active chapter on the University campus. Mrs. F. E. French was the hostess for the afternoon.

district court if a jurymen does not appear, the judge fines someone, or throws someone in jail, or something. But in practice court, Judge Coffman does things his own way.

Around Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A number of weeks ago this column was devoted to the New Deal government employees unions such as the NRA and the WPA lodges. It was pointed out that these two lodges, under the guidance of militant young officers, not long out of college, had proved thorns in the side of President Babcock, head of the American Federation of Government Employees, and often threatened his supremacy.

Word now comes that a small group of employees of the Social Security Board, most of them young and rambunctious, are requesting a charter of Babcock to form a new lodge in the AFGE. If they get one, and they probably will, President Babcock will have to add them to his list of worries. Because the new lodge to be composed of elements favorably disposed to a working alliance with the WPA and NRA lodges, in the interest of more militancy in the AFGE and less Babcock.

Recently the New York papers were full of the story of censorship of the Federal Theater Project of the WPA by Jake Baker, director of the WPA white collar projects. "The Living Newspaper," a dramatized version of the daily news prepared for presentation in New York by the New York Federal Theater Project, was scrapped at Baker's action on the grounds, it was said, that it portrayed Halle Selassie, Mussolini and other foreign dignitaries. Elmer Rice, New York director of the project, resigned immediately following the ban. Commentators said the state department had requested the cancellation of the production. Drew Pearson and Bob Allen in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" said that the real reason behind the censorship was that the WPA here feared the subsequent productions, loaded with dynamite on various social questions, of the day, that were scheduled to open following "The Living Newspaper," and therefore cracked down in advance.

The Allen-Pearson theory now seems to be knocked in the head by the fact that the New York project hasn't pulled its punches since, but promptly let fly with Frank Wilson's play on the Negro question. And plays equally pertinent to our present problems and equally frank are slated for early presentation.

HELD OVER FOR 2nd WEEK
—The Show That Has Everything—
MUSIC GOES ROUND!
Harry Richman—Rochelle Hudson
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Movie Box

- STUART—** "THE MILKY WAY"
 - LINCOLN—** "ANYTHING GOES"
 - ORPHEUM—** "SYLVIA SCARLET"
 - LIBERTY—** "BRIGHT LIGHTS"
 - SUN—** "CHINA SEAS," "POWDER SMOKE RANGE"
 - COLONIAL—** "SUNSET OF POWER"
- Westland Theater Corp.
- VARSITY—** "THE MUSIC GOES ROUND"
 - KIVA—** "WILD MUSTANGS"

Screen Heralds Name of Astaire Whose Picture Opens at Stuart



Twenty-five years ago a boy and girl took their first encores, later to be amplified by audiences on two continents, before their classmates at Hamilton school, Weehawken, New Jersey. Today the screen heralds the name of Fred Astaire, comedian, singer and dancer extraordinary.

Fred and his sister, who is also nationally known among theatrical circles, moved to the small

New Jersey village from Nebraska with their mother while both were yet in their infancy. From their first appearance in the Weehawken school program the two steadily climbed to the top with the older brother gaining a slight lead in popularity until he finally reaches a new high in success in his latest picture "Following The Fleet" to open in the Stuart theater today.

STOP-WATCH, TAPE POINT TO NEBRASKA BIG SIX CINDER WIN

Early Season Meets Reveal Cornhuskers Strongest Indoor Team.

NORMAN, March 5.—The stop watch and steel tape reveal that Nebraska will more than double the score on her nearest opponent in the Big Six indoor track and field meet Friday and Saturday at Columbia, Mo.

Based purely on marks and placings in dual and sectional competition, the Cornhuskers will tally in every event save the 440, high jump and two mile for a total count of 49 points. This score doesn't figure Cardwell high enough in the 60 yard dash, Haight in the low hurdles, nor Cardwell and Chapman in the high hurdles since no time was available on them in these events altho all finished close seconds.

Altho this compilation doesn't consider hurdle spills, dark horse competitors, shifts of men to different events, luck of the draw on starting position, difference in track and jumping pit surfaces and condition of basketball players who double in the track events, it shows conclusively what the best thinclads in the Big Six have done this year and therefore might be expected to do again.

Tigers and Sooners Close.

Punchless in the dashes, hurdles, jumps and weights, Oklahoma apparently will mark up points only in the 440, 880, mile, two mile and mile relay, yet is so powerful in these that she may extend Missouri for second place.

The compilation shows Oklahoma 24, Missouri 23, Kansas State 18, Iowa State 13 and Kansas 5.

Every school in the loop, save the Sooners, has participated in dual indoor competition. However, Oklahoma won the St. Louis indoor meet Saturday and unofficial clockings on all her men were used in the compilation. Woefully weak in everything but the middle distances, the Sooners carried but seven men to St. Louis and will take but 13 to Columbia.

Loris Moody, Big Six 880 yard champion and record holder, and Granville Barrett, fast striding junior, will each run five races at Columbia barring elimination in preliminaries. After running the 440, both may attempt a comeback against fresh runners in the 880 and then if they aren't too fatigued will compete in the mile.

What the Figures Show.

The following table is founded solely on marks and placings in previous competition this year:

60 yards—Jacobson, Neb., :36.3; Hoffman, Mo., :36.4; Carlisle, Neb., :44.0 yards—Moody, Okla., :49.3; Barrett, Okla., :51; Stuffer, Ia., :52.1; Eberhart, Ia., and Sotje, Mo., :52.2.
880 yards—Moody, Neb., 2:08; Dills, Ia., 2:09; Barrett, Okla., 2:02; Moody, Okla., 2:02.
1 mile run—Lochner, Okla., 4:18; Andrews, Neb., 4:22; Wheeler, Ia., and Redfield, Ia., 4:23.5.
Two mile run—Lochner, Okla., 9:25; Bradley, Mo., 9:30.7; Wheeler, Ia., 10:10; Collins, Mo., 10:13.
60 yard high hurdles—Haight, Neb., :57.7; Freeman, Ia., Smedley, Ia., and Hotchkiss, Ia., :57.8.
80 yard low hurdles—Cardwell, Neb.,

NATION'S TARIFF POLICY LEADS TO WAR, SAYS LIBBY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing divided into two parts—the Haves and Have-Nots.

"We, he stated, "are one of the chief "Haves," and unless we alter our treatment of the lesser nations, we are directed toward a grim future."

As he progressed with his argument he shifted from the tariff question and directed his fire on the armament problem.

"No group of people in Europe want war," he stated, "but their passion for peace is used as a means of increasing armaments and thus peace is made more difficult of attainment." The speaker believes that there can be only one result from the constant increase of armaments, the end of all civilization.

Libby feels that when tensions are increased, a country is moving toward war and if tensions are lessened a country is moving toward peace. "Therefore," he concludes, "we are, by infallible signs, moving toward war."

Applying another test Libby showed that because of increasing armaments the country cannot but be preparing for another war. This fact, he believes, is reflected daily in public sentiment.

No Greatest Navy.

Libby referred to William Randolph Hearst's campaign and tried, by showing that no nation possesses a dominating navy, to demonstrate how Hearst imposes on the credulity of his readers. The size of the British navy is the same as that of the United States, according to Libby, who believes that the greatest difficulty may be that the two nations will be too friendly rather than not friendly enough.

Japan's navy, the next largest, is a little more than two-thirds the size of the United States. Thus, the speaker could see not the slightest possibility of an invasion in this country.

"We will have no war here," he declared in his emphatic manner, "but armaments were increased last year from five

hundred and forty million to one billion for only one reason, to wage a foreign war.

When the League of Nations can succeed in reconciling Germany and France and when it can accept Germany as a member on equal terms with the other nations, there will be no war, Dr. Libby declared. Germany, Italy and Japan do not want war, they want better economic conditions.

In his position as executive secretary of the N. C. P. W., Dr. Libby has been closely connected by important peace movements in national and international fields. He has traveled much abroad.

He spoke at 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. room in the Temple discussing the possibility of peace action on the campus. "Can America Remain Neutral?" was the subject of his lecture Thursday evening at a mass meeting at First Presbyterian church.

All his lectures were well attended by university students, over a hundred being present at the luncheon address at the Grand hotel.

ICE CREAM ROUNDUP DRAWS 35 DAIRYMEN

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ple speaker at two of the meetings scheduled, discussing various factors affecting the quality of ice cream from the standpoint of ingredients, processing, and serving temperatures.

N. E. Olson, who was formerly professor in the dairy husbandry department at the Kansas State college and who is now connected with the commercial phase of the industry, spoke at one of the meetings of the roundup on the subject of "Problems in Ice Cream Making I Have Encountered in Recent Years."

F. C. Blood, professor of advertising and sales management explained various points in advertising methods which may be used for this industry, and Prof. L. K. Crowe, of the dairy husbandry department reviewed research work pertaining to the manufacturing of ice cream.

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K-AGS ENTER EIGHT IN CONFERENCE GRAPPLE

Wildcats Expect to Fight Against Cyclones for Second Place.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Mar. 5.—Names of the eight Kansas State wrestlers who will enter the Big Six wrestling tournament at Norman, Okla., Friday and Saturday as announced by Coach B. R. Patterson following final tryouts Tuesday are:

118 pounds—Elmer Betz; 126 pounds—Forest Fansher; 135 pounds—Dale Duncan; 145 pounds—Darwin Berry; 155 pounds—Captain Eugene Howe; 165 pounds—Ernest Jessup; 175 pounds—Walter Carleton; and heavyweight—John Harrison.

Sooners Conceded Title.
With the defending champion Oklahoma Sooners conceded the title again this year, the Wildcat matmen are expected to fight it out with Iowa State for second place. The two tied for second last year. Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas are not likely to furnish serious opposition.

Only three of the Wildcats entered were in the tournament last year, but Patterson's sophomores have proved their worth this year and are expected to show well at Norman. Fansher last year was co-champion of the conference in the 126 pound class, along with Keith Cranston of Iowa State. Jessup was second last year.

Duncan and Carleton, two of the new men in the lineup, may be expected to do especially well, since neither has lost a match in dual meets with three Big Six teams—Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa State.

Oklahoma, with five of the six Sooners who won individual Big Six championships last year, is expected to have little difficulty in winning the tournament again. The Sooners in a dual meet several weeks ago, lost by only two points 12 to 14 to the Oklahoma Aggies, national intercollegiate and national A. A. U. champions, who won every match with Kansas State in a dual match here in January.

The freshman is a trusting soul; He always does what he is told. And if by chance it is forgotten, The freshman is with paddles swatzen.—Illini.

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LAUNDRY—CLEANING

DR. ALLEN COMMENTS ON 'GAME THROWING'

Charge Against New York Team Provokes Kansan To Warning.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Sensational charges that some of the New York basketball players have been linked with gamblers there, and have been guilty of "throwing" games, are taken by Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas as further evidence that it is wise for college teams to avoid alliances with "big time" promoters.

"I hope the New York boys clear themselves," said Dr. Allen. "It just goes to prove the troubles the colleges get into when they try to get into the big time. Colleges should schedule games only with colleges of like traditions and rules of eligibility. Only by playing games under their own jurisdiction can they serve the interests of athletics and keep out of the hands of grafters and gamblers.

"There are in New York and other cities organizations that make a business of supplying results of sports events, and also gossip of teams to pool halls, saloons and other places where the gambling fraternity hangs out. Some have telephone circuits and loud speakers installed, so that a single reader supplies many places, just as information is furnished the bookmakers in connection with horse racing."

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By James Buchanan.

Those coaches who plan to stop Nebraska by stopping Cardwell are going to be in for a bigger surprise this year than ever. With backs shooting off in all directions from Sam Francis' spinner plays it is going to take a very alert defense to tell just who has the ball. The same play that starts Cardwell off around left end is starting the rest of the backfield in all other directions. There is no telling just where the play will cross the line.

Glen Pressnell was back the other day to watch the Huskers in their spring practice. Pressnell will be well remembered by those who followed the Cornhuskers around 1927 and 1928. He has been rated as one of the greatest backs in the country. Since leaving Nebraska he has been playing pro ball and is now with the Detroit Tigers. Glen holds the record of throwing the longest forward pass ever completed in professional football. It traveled seventy-three yards before nestling into the arms of some forgotten end.

Bob Mills, football and track man from Lincoln, did a fine job of captaining his Red team to a victory in the tricolor track meet

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Wednesday. Mills used little effort to put the shot out some 42 feet and could have gone further if pressed. This is very reassuring to Coach Schulte who has been looking for a shot putter to fill Sam Francis' shoes when he graduates. Bob Simmons ran a beautiful quarter mile and could have turned in a much better time if the competition had been greater.

Nebraska goes to Ames Friday in an attempt to bring home the Big Six swimming title. According to past performances this season there is no reason why they can't do it. As a basis of comparison Nebraska beat Carleton 57-17 while the best Iowa State could do was 40-33. Looking at the times made so far this year it appears that the best races will be furnished by Jack Gavin of Nebraska and Herrick of Iowa State in the back stroke, Bob Thornton and Fries in the breast stroke.

The Cornhuskers are being picked by all the conference track coaches to walk away with the Big Six indoor meet at Missouri Friday and Saturday of this week. Coach Schulte on the other hand is not so optimistic and the Oklahoma Sooners, outdoor champs of last year, seem to be his biggest worry. Altho Nebraska has gone thru Kansas and Kansas State in fine style this year they will have to pick up their heels plenty high to clear all the barriers before them.

Passing plays were tried out for the first time yesterday with Thurston Phelps and Johnny Howell flipping some pretty nice ones. Virgil Yeikin and Ron Douglas were doing the major part of the catching. Harris Andrews and Bill Anderson were also completing their share of the passes.

With perfect football weather continuing to prevail the coaches are out to make the most of their opportunity. Bible has two teams running thru dummy scrimmage while Lyman takes some of the more inexperienced players aside and gives them instruction on fundamentals. With a good weather report ahead Bible has scheduled a practice for Saturday afternoon starting around 1:30 or 2 o'clock.

LAWYERS, AT IT AGAIN, FORGET JURY; JUDGE ADJOURNS COURT

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to do that, and of course, they know.

Goffman Judge.

The bailiff, William Deakins, enters the courtroom. The audience ceases its whispering, for he is closely followed by His Honor the Judge. The judge is Professor Coffman.

The judge takes his seat behind the bench. The attorneys are prepared with their arguments. The plaintiff, the defendant, and all their witnesses are present. The bailiff is at his desk. Everything is all ready, except . . . where is the jury?

There can be no trial without a jury, and—there is no jury. In

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